

Finding Out How Germany Works

By Marc Fisher Washington Post Service BERLIN — By the time Barbette Selke turns 18 and begins work as a bakery sales clerk next year, she will know the nutritional values of 40 types of bread, how to wrap dozens of different rolls and cakes and what to recommend to customers seeking the perfect bread for toast.

Germany's joint government-industry program, which trains 65 percent of the country's work force, is the modern version of the medieval guilds that passed on craft skills from one generation to the next. In 375 occupations in Germany today, ranging from baker to banker, from violin maker to laboratory assistant, the only way into a career is through a three-year formal training course mixing classroom and on-the-job training.

U.S. ethic of competition, but may even violate antitrust laws. "The relationship among business, government, education and labor is a partnership in Germany, while in the States it's adversarial," said Monika Azing, director of the nonprofit Institute for Education and Employment in Newton, Massachusetts.

And Why Its Luxury Cars Are Stalling

By Brandon Mitchener International Herald Tribune FRANKFURT — German carmakers, preoccupied at justifying high price tags, are finding it more and more difficult to defend something they have always taken for granted: their quality.

least in relative terms, the quality of German cars is slipping. In a country where every fifth industrial job is directly or indirectly linked to motor vehicle production, the implications of the trend are being taken as seriously as the challenge of lean production.

customers, while four out of the top five spots fell to Japanese brands. In a similar study of people who had owned their 1991 model cars for one year, Germans fared better, but Mercedes, their vanguard, still only came in fifth. The winner in both studies was Toyota's Lexus.

Anxious Republicans Still Cling to Hope

By Robin Toner New York Times Service WASHINGTON — Three-fourths of the way through the debates that were supposed to begin President George Bush's final rally, Democrats can barely contain their impatience. And Republicans, ever more anxious, still cling to the hope of a major break in the final two weeks, and the hope that Mr. Bush can seize it.

we have a legitimate shot of winning," said David Wilhelm, manager for the Clinton campaign. "At this point in the campaign you're not trying to fake somebody out." The electoral map looks remarkably favorable to the Democrats in this final stage, with Mr. Clinton dominating California and the Northeast, holding clear leads across most of the industrial Midwest and being in a competitive position in much of the South, a variety of polls have indicated.

feared for Monday night's final debate all the more acute. An administration official said campaign officials continued to believe that the trust issue was Mr. Clinton's fatal flaw. "The only thing we can do and will do for the next 18 days is continue to say here's what you need to know about this guy, here's what you need to know about his policies, and do you really want him to lead you for the next four years," the official said.



Prime Minister Li Peng at the party congress Sunday. He was re-elected to the Central Committee and is expected to remain at the apex of power on the Standing Committee.

Party Adopts Deng's Plan For Reform Of Economy

On Central Committee, Hard-Line Marxists and Liberals Are Purged

By Lena H. Sun Washington Post Service BEIJING — The Chinese Communist Party ended its congress on Sunday by embracing Deng Xiaoping's capitalist-style economic initiatives and overhauling its policy-making Central Committee in a sweeping reshuffle, naming new members to nearly half the seats. The party dropped many elderly veterans and, apparently in a compromise between hard-liners and moderates, purged orthodox Marxists as well as several leading liberals. Many of the new faces included younger technocrats and in a sign of the military's growing influence, several representatives from the country's regional military commands.

Kiosk

Two Disasters Rock Colombia

BOGOTA (AP) — Colombia was rocked Sunday by two natural disasters: its second severe earthquake in two days and a volcanic explosion in the northwest. At least 10 people were killed, and scores were wounded or missing, according to news reports. Caracol radio quoted authorities as saying that about 30 people were seriously wounded and that many more were missing after a volcano exploded near the town of San Pedro de Uraba, 200 kilometers northwest of Medellin.

Election in Finland

HELSINKI (AP) — Early results indicated losses for the governing coalition in municipal elections on Sunday, but Prime Minister Esko Aho said government policy would not change. With 43 percent of the vote counted, the center-right coalition was shown to have lost 2.5 percentage points compared with 1988 elections.

General News

Health care promises by both Bush and Clinton may be unrealistic. Page 3. Hong Kong's governor faces cool Beijing reception. Page 7. Business/Finance Trade officials expect a breakthrough soon on subsidies to farmers. Page 9. A big rally in Tokyo stocks would merely chip away at the ones. Page 12. Crossword Page 7.



BOSNIAN CASUALTY — Medics wheeling a wounded civilian into a Sarajevo hospital on Sunday. Despite heavy shelling, United Nations peacekeepers reopened the main road from the airport and relief supplies began flowing to the city again. Page 2.

Russian Sales Fuel Arms Race

By Michael R. Gordon New York Times Service WASHINGTON — In a move that is undercutting efforts to stem the spread of arms, Russia is selling missile-guidance technology, rocket engines and other advanced weapons systems to China, its one-time adversary, American officials say. The sales worry U.S. officials, who fear that a main reason the Chinese are acquiring the technology is to develop new weapons to sell to the Third World.

cern, there are indications of discussions between Russian and Chinese officials about the joint production in China of tactical missiles and other weapons systems, a U.S. official said. "Re-export is a big problem," a Pentagon official said. "You don't know what the Chinese will do with the stuff once they get the high-tech capabilities." Russia's arms sales have become a growing worry for Washington even as its military threat has shrunk. Moscow's reduction in military spending, combined with a

desperate need for hard currency, has led arms factories and military-related institutes to look abroad for orders to survive. At the same time, conversion of military industries to civilian production has proved difficult. In addition to weapons, a senior U.S. official said, Moscow is selling technology to the Chinese that can be used to enrich uranium. Washington is concerned that Beijing will use the technology to improve the design of its nuclear

Surge of Killing Shakes Israel

By Clyde Haberman New York Times Service JERUSALEM — The Israeli Army sealed off part of the West Bank on Sunday as the government wrestled with a sudden surge of killings that has raised fears of a full-blown revival of the Palestinian uprising. The last week was the bloodiest

period in the three months that Yitzhak Rabin has been prime minister, handing him the dual task of putting an end to the violence and of cooling down Israeli tempers, which have led to revenge attacks against Arabs entering Israel from the occupied territories. With Middle East peace negotiations scheduled to resume in Washington on Wednesday, Mr. Rabin

faced charges from the rightist opposition that the relative flexibility he is showing in the talks has encouraged Palestinian delegates to adopt a harder line and radicals to step up their armed attacks. Government leaders reject the accusations, pointing out that almost every new round of the year-old talks was accompanied by a spurt of violence. See ISRAEL, Page 7

In Philippines' Thriving Ransom Industry, the Best Payers Are Chinese

By Philip Shenon New York Times Service MANILA — When the children in some Chinese-Filipino families here head for school, they are handed cellular phones along with their lunch boxes and are reminded to call home every hour. "My mom would have a heart attack if I didn't call," said one 10-year-old Manila boy, pulling a cellular phone from his pocket. Other Chinese-Filipino children go nowhere without a chauffeured car and a brawny bodyguard — a team of guards, if their parents have the money. Several Manila schools with ethnic Chinese students are guarded by armed patrols with shoot-to-kill orders.

It may be a sign of the economic desperation here that one of the big growth industries here is kidnapping. The targets are usually members of the small but comparatively affluent population of Chinese-Filipinos who have a reputation for paying large ransoms and keeping their mouths shut. "This is a transnational community," said Teresita Ang See, editor of a Chinese-Filipino magazine and one of the few prominent Chinese-Filipinos to speak out. "You can call Chinese-Filipinos perfect victims because they don't talk." And if they did, she said, where would they turn for help? The government acknowledges that some of the kidnapping gangs are led by police officers who have turned to crime to supplement their salaries. They are "hoodlums in uniform," said

Vice President Joseph Estrada, who heads the government effort to stop the abductions. A Manila newspaper reported the case of a kidnapping victim who, after his release, went to his local police station only to discover one of his abductors in a police uniform, talking to the chief. Because so few families report the abductions, the police acknowledge that they have no accurate figures on the number of recent kidnappings. Information gathered by Miss Ang See and her magazine, Tulay, suggests that there have been more than 140 kidnappings in the last 18 months, with most of the victims ethnic Chinese. The roughly 800,000 Chinese-Filipinos make up less than 2 percent of the Philippine population, but their economic clout is much larger. Their

success in this impoverished country has bred anti-Chinese envy and hostility that may help explain why the Chinese remain so insular generations after many of their families arrived here. Among the ethnic Chinese spread rapidly last month after two Chinese-Filipino men, both 19, were kidnapped on their way home after a party. They were tortured and killed — one was beheaded — even after their parents paid nearly \$70,000 in ransom. The gangs of kidnapers preying on the Chinese are said to prefer to abduct children and women. That leaves the men, who traditionally control family finances, free to raise a ransom. The rash of abductions is the last thing that President Fidel V. Ramos needs as he tries to

revive the economy of the Philippines, one of the poorest nations of Southeast Asia. Mr. Ramos took office only four months ago. "We're very concerned, and we are addressing the problem," he said in a recent interview. While he insisted that the kidnappings would prove to be a "transitory" problem, he conceded that foreign trade delegations were worried. Not only have the kidnappings scared off foreign investors, they have also led to an exodus of terrified Chinese-Filipino families. There are several flights a week from Manila to Xiamen, a booming city in southern China where many Chinese-Filipinos have made investments. The flights are booked up weeks in advance, reportedly by families seeking haven.





INTERNATIONAL **Herald Tribune**

**A Reminder to Disarm**

Ross Perot and Bill Clinton are right to remind George Bush that he has not yet rid the world of Russia's most dangerous nuclear weapons. Given the disarray in Russia, merely reaching agreement to cut nuclear arms is not enough. It is necessary to begin disarming.

meet the lower ceilings without having to restructure their nuclear forces by building costly new silos and missiles. Once Washington is satisfied that these are the only changes Moscow wants, a satisfactory accommodation can be reached.

**Deadline in Cambodia**

Faced with a delicate test of its credibility, the United Nations Security Council made exactly the right call on Cambodia last week. The Khmer Rouge faction has been exactly defying the peace treaty it signed last year by refusing to demobilize its guerrillas and harras UN monitoring and voter registration teams from areas it controls.

fighters are genocidal murderers, and international cooperation offers the best hope of containing those who are. Cambodia has been at war for decades. Some now in Khmer Rouge ranks are there mainly by accidents of geography or imperatives of physical survival.

**Yes, Address the Issues**

It is not always true that the people are ahead of the politicians, but it was at the second American presidential debate Thursday night. The serious studio audience of undecided stand-ins for a part of the electorate that plainly feels itself discarded rebuked all three of the candidates for the quality of the campaign thus far. In doing so they performed a service.

come taxes, a gasoline tax increase, a cap on the mortgage interest deduction, taxation of a larger share of Social Security benefits. Others are still pretty vague, as when he discusses health care. But he performs a useful service even at this late date in describing and helping to legitimize the kind of steps that sooner or later the government will have to take.

Mr. Bush has never been good at this kind of complexity — not, at any rate, in the domestic sphere — and has been further hampered in the campaign not just by a reluctance to offend but also by a determination to play in the form of further tax cuts that the government cannot afford and Mr. Bush can think of no way to finance. He lives in a programmatic never-never land.

Other Comment  
**Accounts in South Africa**  
The Indemnity Bill now shrouding its way through Parliament has all the hallmarks of the National Party of late: expedience, appeasement and shortsightedness.

**He Returned 'With More Courage to Go On Fighting'**

By Rigoberta Menchu

I AM A NATIVE of the Quiche people of Guatemala. My life has been a long one. Things have happened to me as in a movie. My parents were killed in the repression. I have hardly any relatives living. It has been the lot of many, many Guatemalans.

By Rigoberta Menchu  
The writer received the Nobel Peace Prize on Friday for her fight on behalf of Indians and human rights in Guatemala. This text is adapted from an autobiographical chapter in "You Can't Drown the Fire: Latin American Women Writing in Exile," published in 1989.

trunk arrived with 20 people who had been tortured in different ways. Among them we recognized my brother. We had to calm my mother down, telling her that if she gave herself away she was going to die right there for being family of a guerrilla.

An army captain gave a very long speech, saying that if we got involved with communism the same things would happen to us. Then he explained the various types of torture they had applied to the prisoners.

**Why This Conservative Isn't Sure He Can Vote for Bush**

By William Safire

WASHINGTON — Ambiguity is not my thing. I am of two minds about even using the word "ambivalent." Yet here am I, a life-long Republican, a card-carrying conservative, a right-wing pundit with four-square opinions on anything you can name — with scarcely two weeks to go before a national election — and not yet sure about which hole in the card to punch for president.

right is this: Republicans assume that in his heart he is a moderate, a centrist — words that fall gently on the ears of independent voters, but which to even the reasonable right men "recessing pragmatist devoid of principle."

that here at home the president was inattentive, causing the deficit to swell despite the tax increase. In 1977 my father was in jail again. The military told us it didn't want us to see him, because he had committed many crimes.

streamers in 1992? Mr. Bush's too occasional sense of purpose at home and abroad, which is giving conservatism a bad record, and his gambles that we will put him back before we see as he surrenders to the anti-libertarian beliefs of what he mistakenly considers our party's core, which is giving Republicanism a bad name.

Or should we cast "a clothespin vote," so named for those who meet press "wedges" (clothespins) and their noses before grimly voting for the party, not the candidate?

That accounts for the crack "His support may be narrow but it runs shallow." It explains the lack of a hardy band of "Bush people" to energize local campaigns even during hard times, and the paucity of right-wing punditry to defend him in his hour of underdoggery.

How did the disaster of Houston happen? The convention got out of hand, "one of its many anguished planners tells me. "We had in mind stressing the good family values, positive stuff that nobody can complain

No high drama ahead in a second term; no "hundred days"; but better a future glidlock than a speeding of the great Debenture. Against the spending that Democrats now like to emphasize as "investment," Mr. Bush — for all his compromises — could at least be expected to drag a foot.

**Nobody ever says 'Let Bush be Bush' because nobody can be sure what that would be.**

gue of anti-communism dissolved, the party is groping for new cohesion. Less often observed is the likelihood that its core is afflicted with "pluralistic ignorance": Because the far right makes the noise and the moderate fringe gets the adulation in the news media, Republicans in the rightist middle do not realize that they outnumber those to their left or right.

We are torn between loyalty and ideology, habit and irritation, and could go either way.

Two weeks ago, Tim Russert of NBC asked me at "Meet the Press" what question I would put to the president; I wanted to know if he planned to reappoint James Baker as secretary of state, which would be a sure sign of no change to come.

Not about Dan Quayle, who many of us think is getting a decisive rap from a horde of wise guys who replace argument with ridicule. Nor is our voting decision primarily about Bill Clinton, who talks too fast

He Already Talks Like a Past President  
WASHINGTON — The future began in Richmond, Virginia, on Thursday. George Bush has joined pollsters and pundits in concluding that he has lost this election. He now seeks to preserve history's judgment on his presidency rather than sway the electorate's judgment on a new term.

What the Bush campaign needs is a peppy underdog, a plain, unvarnished man of the people against the "special interests" and the "do-nothing Congress"; that image (not the "mess in Washington" Truman) was what Mr. Bush tried to emulate.

engagements, a portion of the German fleet is now stationed at the southern entrance to Moon Sound, between Oesel and the Estonian coast. As many as 53 German units have been counted by the Russians. It is presumed that they have sufficient forces to hold the exits to the Baltic.

**He Already Talks Like a Past President**

By Jim Hoagland

WASHINGTON — The future began in Richmond, Virginia, on Thursday. George Bush has joined pollsters and pundits in concluding that he has lost this election. He now seeks to preserve history's judgment on his presidency rather than sway the electorate's judgment on a new term.

trade and opening up foreign markets to make the United States an "export superpower." But he was knowingly swimming against a tide of public disinterest in his efforts in the Uruguay Round of GATT and for the North American Free Trade Agreement.

1982: Bokhara Survivors  
HONG KONG — Survivors of the ill-fated Bokhara, which was lost upon Sand Island while on voyage from Shanghai to Hong Kong, arrived here today (Oct. 18). They state that the vessel encountered a furious gale; the sea ran mountains high, finally extinguishing the engine-room fires. Rescued quite haplessly, the Bokhara drifted towards Sand Island, upon which she struck and sank immediately. All on board were lost, except two of the European and sixteen of the native crew. Altogether 125 persons perished.

1942: Women Wanted  
WASHINGTON — [From our New York edition:] The chairman of the War Manpower Commission called today [Oct. 19] for intensified recruiting and training of women workers on a voluntary basis in all phases of war production and essential civilian activities. He also demands that management and labor organizations remove all barriers against the employment of women in any occupations for which they are or can be fitted.

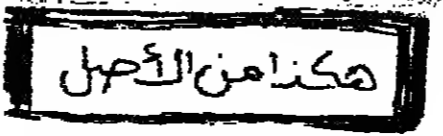
**This president cares about his role in concluding the Uruguay Round.**

As I watched, I remembered what one European head of state who held a long private conversation with Mr. Bush near the beginning of his term told me: The vast thing about the president was his unbridled interest in and knowledge of history.

1917: Baltic Exits Held  
RIGA — German land forces having completed the occupation of the island Oesel, in the entrance to the Gulf of Riga, the enemy fleet is now throwing a cord of warships around the group of islands off the Russian mainland. As a result of naval operations involving several bot

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OPINION

Foreign Policy Has a Bad Name

By Leslie H. Gelb

NEW YORK — No wonder Americans don't want to ask questions about foreign policy or even hear about it anymore. It is just that the Cold War is over and their lives at home have soured. Foreign policy turns them off.

How can Americans trust these people?

Scandals from Watergate to Iraqgate, fodder for political trashing, make screens for domestic failures, enervating hypocrisy, billions of wasted dollars, plus lies and sad Americans.

fair arose because Reagan and true believers were hell-bent on finding a way around congressional restrictions on arming the anti-Communist Nicaraguan rebels. Iraqgate, now rising from the glorious ashes of Desert Storm, begins to look like a Bush administration cover-up of its aid to Saddam Hussein before his attack on Kuwait.

Foreign policy has turned presidents into liars. It is almost impossible to believe, for example, that President Ronald Reagan and Vice President George Bush did not lie about the Iran-contra scandal. How could they not know in 1986 that their aides were trading profits to Iran for Americans held hostage in Lebanon, and using the profits to finance the Contras?

Lies about national security affairs have become so routine that Americans no longer seem interested in the truth. Perhaps they think the truth is that everybody is lying. They don't want to listen to another word from Mr. Bush about Bill Clinton's avoiding the Viet-

nam draft. They correctly see this trashing as a ploy by the Bush team to avoid talking about a dismal economic record. Nor can Americans bear another Clinton "explanation" of his draft history.

The politics of foreign policy has destroyed institutions, most notably the CIA. It has secret power and therefore a sacred trust to be above reproach, above politics. Time and again it has dishonored that trust. It has done so once again in the unfolding Iraqgate story. CIA officials have admitted withholding vital information from the court in the trial of a bank executive for making illegal loans to Iraq. According to the agency, the Justice Department told it to withhold this evidence.

How can Americans possibly trust these people, these once sacred institutions?

Even the State Department, which traditionally sidestepped election-year manure, has now got into the act. Republican right-wingers simulated press inquiries about Mr. Clinton's student days abroad during the Vietnam War. To get that information "for the press" before the election, the department violated every rule of decency and its own strict procedures. Its apology means little now. That venerated institution has been compromised.

Presidents have so often abused the national interest for their own political ends that Americans hardly blink at the practice any longer. In one breath, Mr. Bush wisely said he would cut back on dangerous arms sales to the Middle East. In the next, he sold billions of dollars in new arms to Saudi Arabia and Kuwait. He also recently broke a solemn pledge to China and made massive new arms sales to Taiwan. Worried about jobs, even Mr. Clinton kept his mouth shut.

Did President Reagan make war on Grenada to save American lives or to blot out the story of U.S. Marines killed by terrorists in Lebanon? Did President Bush invade Panama for necessary national security reasons or to make himself look good at home? Is he shrinking from humanitarian duty to stop the slaughter in Bosnia mainly for fear that military intervention would cost him votes? What has become of foreign policy that Americans even ask such questions?

No wonder people hardly question the candidates about international affairs. For so long now have politicians and foreign policy experts treated this always tricky enterprise as a political game and a blood sport that Americans no longer see the national interest—and have lost interest.

Their Mud Will Stick To Clinton

By Lon Cannon

LOS ANGELES — The hidden danger for Bill Clinton in the repeated Republican attacks on his draft record and veracity is not that they will keep him out of the White House but that they will damage his capacity to govern.

Repetitive political labels have a habit of sticking, particularly when there is a grain of truth to them. Lyndon Johnson was dogged by suspicions that he was a political wheeler-dealer even when he was acting high-mindedly. Richard Nixon never escaped his hard-earned reputation as "Tricky Dick," and a majority of Americans accepted the darkest explanations of his conduct as the Watergate scandal unfolded.

Ronald Reagan successfully deflected accusations that he was a potential "mad bomber" during the 1980 campaign, but his strategists found it necessary four years later to dampen the same fears.

George Bush's abandonment of his "Read my lips" pledge not to raise taxes has been an enduring symbol of broken political promises. The Democrats have cynically exploited this issue, inasmuch as Mr. Bush broke his pledge by agreeing to a Democratic compromise that lowered taxes on the poor and raised them on the rich. But Mr. Bush does not seem to stand for anything, as Mr. Reagan said privately at the onset of the campaign, and Americans are prepared to believe the worst about him.

Mr. Bush's campaign operatives knew they were selling damaged goods. With a cynicism that outstripped even Mr. Clinton's managers, they adopted the strategy of raising every imaginable doubt about the Democratic nominee's personal character in an effort to make him unpalatable to the voters.

Americans are too recession-damaged and frightened of the future to be diverted from voting out the president by a discussion of Mr. Clinton's youthful escapades. But Mr. Clinton has given far too many explanations of his conduct for a neutral observer to be comfortable with any one of them. The label "Slick Willie" clings to him, even if written in invisible ink.

"Nothing passes," Chekhov wrote, expressing the view that all actions have consequences and are remembered in strange and telling ways long after they occur. This insight applies with special force to American presidents, who embody the hopes and fears of a nation.

Go On Fight... The president... in Vote for B...



George Bush by GEM, CAW Syndicate.

The New York Times

The Washington Post



An open letter to the Secretary-General of the United Nations.

Dear Mr. Secretary-General, In a rapidly changing world, the U.N. is playing an increasingly resurgent role. Daily, the U.N. works on a variety of tasks: peace and conflict resolution, humanitarian and disaster relief, improvement of health of the Earth's environment and its population, relief of refugees. All the more reason, Mr. Secretary-General, for an efficient and competent staff, as you have said. But something is terribly wrong.

Just when we thought it was respectable again to work at the U.N. or one of its 20 related agencies, you, Mr. Secretary-General declare that many staff do not work. We hope these statements were not based on gossip, hearsay and political pressure from large donor countries, and that you can offer some hard evidence.

Sadly, however, we believe you can't. And that is why we consider your comment intolerable, incorrect and out of line with what a good manager would say.

The Staff of the U.N. does work and it works hard. Under the circumstances, many risk their lives daily to better the lives of others.

For U.N. staff, it has been a deadly year. Violence and attacks have killed 10 U.N. staff in such scattered areas as Afghanistan, Cambodia, Croatia, Ethiopia, Iraq, Kenya, Lebanon, Somalia, and Sudan. Many U.N. staff have been injured in the line of duty. In all, over 50 U.N. staff have been killed since 1973. Dozens are detained in countries around the world. Five have been abducted and are believed held as hostages. One U.N. staff person has been missing since 1976.

Yet our work continues. Indeed, around the world, 24-hours a day, the U.N. provides a "lifeline" for millions of people: refugees, sick and dying children, oppressed peoples, people denied their human rights. When conflict erupts, refugees flee, or relief arrives, the U.N. is there. And everywhere the U.N. works, it needs staff.

That's why we agree, Mr. Secretary-General, with your statement that "the paramount consideration in the employment of staff must be the need to secure the highest standards of efficiency, competence and integrity." We fully endorse your comment, Mr. Secretary-General, that "in order to attract and retain staff of such caliber, the organizations must be able to offer them adequate remuneration and other conditions of service." And we fully concur that this ideal is "still far from being realized."

You have stated that "over the past several years, the conditions of service in the United Nations system had been steadily eroded and had lost their attractiveness and competitiveness vis-a-vis those of outside labor markets, including some other intergovernmental organizations." Like you, Mr. Secretary-General, we believe this is "especially paradoxical at a time of retrenchment for the United Nations, when the organizations of the United Nations common system were being requested to play an increasingly important role in solving international problems."

Mr. Secretary-General, we agree that the remuneration system of the U.N. must be "remedied on an urgent basis." How urgent? Recruiting and retaining high quality staff is already tough because the salaries and pensions, particularly for technical experts, lag some 30% behind the U.S. private sector. And why should we earn less than other international organizations such as the World Bank, the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development and the European Communities?

We know some Member States haven't paid their assessments—arguing that some staff don't work. And we also know some Member States say economic times are hard. But this doesn't really cut the mustard. The assessment being requested are small compared to global spending on other issues. And these same Member States always seem to find funds for the World Bank, the International Monetary Fund, and the European Communities.

It doesn't help if you go along with these arguments. Especially now, which we see as a pivotal moment in the future of the U.N. The International Civil Service Commission (ICSC), in its report to the U.N. General Assembly, has chosen to ignore your own specific requests regarding the inadequate levels of salaries and pensions of professional staff and will recommend changes in the way salaries and pensions of general service staff are calculated, sending them plunging.

It is after all staff who make the U.N. work. But without good staff, how can the U.N. continue to develop badly-needed new programs? Any effective manager knows, Mr. Secretary-General, how good staff will react to bad salaries and pensions. So how do we continue to provide good staff for the U.N.?

If you mean what you say, Mr. Secretary-General, you'll agree that the Commission's recommendations will seriously hobble your efforts to forge a new, improved U.N. How many staff—already underpaid and under appreciated—may leave the U.N., taking their experience with them, to avoid being accused of incompetence or laziness?

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هكذا من الأصل

The Mira  
 Bomber tells of

Russian Seab...

IAEL: Killings Ig...



A supporter of the ruling party in Luanda cheering his side's majority in Angola's first free elections.

### Top Rivals Square Off In Angolan 2d Round

By Kenneth B. Noble  
New York Times Service  
LUANDA, Angola — Nearly two weeks after Angola's first democratic elections, and with the country's stability hanging in the balance, official final results of the vote have been released. As expected, they show the two main rivals for the presidency will have to compete again in a runoff.

Jose Eduardo dos Santos, the candidate of the leftist governing party, registered a surprisingly sturdy victory with 49.6 percent of the vote, but he failed to win 50 percent, enough to avoid a runoff with the second-placed finisher. A runoff date has not been set.

Well behind was the former American-backed rebel leader, Jonas Savimbi, with 40.1 percent. Another former leader of an Angolan guerrilla movement, Holden Roberto, won only 2.2 percent. The rest of the vote was divided among eight minor candidates.

In the parliamentary elections, the governing party, the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola, won a comfortable victory, with nearly 54 percent of the vote, compared with 30.1 percent for Mr. Savimbi's party, the Union for the Total Independence of Angola, popularly known by its initials in Portuguese as UNITA.

Until now, Angolans have been relatively subdued as they awaited the final results, but with the release of the news on Saturday came an eruption of energy as people ran about waving banners and cars creased through Luanda's narrow streets with horns blowing.

State radio announced that heavy fighting had erupted in the central highlands town of Huambo, UNITA's ethnic stronghold, where Mr. Savimbi and most of his senior lieutenants have recently been staying. Details were sketchy, and it was not clear who was fighting whom. The report of the fighting could not be independently confirmed.

Within hours of the end of last month's balloting, Mr. Savimbi raised tension when he asserted that the elections were rigged. He threatened to return the country to civil war.

He accused the governing party of trickery, including vote-buying, fake registration, beatings of election monitors and police harassment of voters. The accusations of fraud, most of them difficult to confirm and some surely exaggerated, were nonetheless accepted by UNITA loyalists.

But in international observers have said that although there were some irregularities, the elections generally were conducted fairly.

### Mubarak to Quake Victims: Be Patient

CAIRO — President Hosni Mubarak warned earthquake victims on Sunday against street protests, saying "loud voices" would not influence government relief operations.

Speaking after protests by homeless people bled over into a riot in Cairo on Saturday night, Mr. Mubarak said that everyone would receive shelter but that the process could take four to six weeks.

Armed trucks and vehicles packed with riot police were poised at major intersections in Buhaigah, where the police fired tear gas on Saturday night to scatter youths throwing stones.

Streets were crowded with normal traffic Sunday, and the only signs of the riots were three smashed traffic lights and burn marks on streets.



BRANDT RITES AT REICHSTAG — The coffin of the former Social Democratic chancellor, Willy Brandt, being carried from the Reichstag in Berlin after a state funeral. In the front row of mourners, from left, Jacques Delors, chairman of the EC Commission; Germany's Social Democratic Party chairman, Björn Engholm; Prime Minister Felipe Gonzalez of Spain, and Mayor Eberhard Diepgen of Berlin. Mr. Brandt, who was chancellor of West Germany from 1969 to 1974, died on Oct. 8 at 78.

### In The Mind of a Terrorist

#### ANC Bomber Tells of Planning '86 Beachfront Attack

By Bill Keller  
New York Times Service  
JOHANNESBURG — "So now tell me, what do you think about me?" asked the bomber, his dark eyes challenging through round tortoise-shell frames. This is a question South Africans often pose in one form or another after endeavoring to make themselves understood to outsiders.

Robert McBride, one of the most famous submersers in the future military underground of the African National Congress, works harder than most South Africans to explain himself, since he finds that for those outside the liberation fraternity what he did surprises understanding.

### ARMS: Russian Sales Could Fuel New Weapons Race

(Continued from page 1)  
power plants, making them attractive to Third World buyers and further undermining efforts to stop the spread of nuclear arms.

Two such deals — the sales of combat jets to Saudi Arabia and to Taiwan totaling \$14.8 billion, announced in September — exceed the value of American arms sales to all nations of the Third World last year.

U.S. officials say that the Russians are selling weapons to Iran and China regardless of American sales. But Russian officials have cited such deals to justify their exports.

### CIA Leader Sets Accord In Moscow

By Margaret Shapiro  
Washington Post Service  
MOSCOW — The CIA and the Russian intelligence service, for decades archenemies, may work together to stop the spread of nuclear weapons and to fight organized crime, drug smuggling and terrorism, the U.S. Embassy in Moscow said Sunday.

In a statement issued at the conclusion of an unprecedented trip here by Robert M. Gates, director of central intelligence, the embassy reported that "the possibility of accord and joint activity between the Russian and American intelligence services were discussed. The talks were cordial and both sides were satisfied with the results."

Mr. Gates, the first CIA director to visit Moscow, spent three days here, meeting with President Boris N. Yeltsin, the foreign intelligence chief, Yevgeny M. Primakov, the head of Russian military intelligence, Lieutenant General Fyodor Ladygin and other military officials, according to the statement.

### GERMANS: A Work System Rooted in the Centuries

(Continued from page 1)  
The Kari Grüsser School, located at the offices of Berlin's bakers' association, is run by the private industry group with money from its member bakeries and from the government. The school is training 332 bakers and 309 salesclerks, all of whom work four days a week at a bakery and spend one day a week in school. For three weeks each year, they attend classes full-time, but they are paid year-round.

But the German system remains rooted in traditions reaching back to the Middle Ages. Thousands of young German men still roam the country for a three-year period wearing wide-brimmed black hats, heavy black corduroy bell-bottom pants and velvet waistcoats. They are traveling journeymen following a centuries-old practice, romanticized in folk songs and stories, in which carpenters and other crafts men tour the country, trading handiwork for lodging and food.

The wandering craftsmen tradition "survived Bismarck, Hitler and Honecker," said Richard Richter, a labor court judge who used to run a guild of journeyman carpenters. "It will survive anything else. Wandering is no lark in the park. You need to be one hell of a man to do it."

Change at the Top  
(Continued from page 1)  
from the Beijing, Chengde and Jinan military regional commands. The ministers of communications, foreign trade, agriculture and economic restructuring were also promoted as part of an emphasis on economic development.

### AMERICAN TOPICS

#### A Donor's Good Deed For Some Good Reads

The academic adage "publish or perish" took on new meaning last week when a Nevada businessman announced a \$10 million gift to Harvard Divinity School. The donor, Robert A. Jones, said he had been inspired to give the money after finding that so many good books in religion were being published by faculty members, researchers and students at the school.

At 51, Joan Baez, the social protest singer, says she is going to concentrate on her music. "If there was a march on the borders of Czechoslovakia, I would drop everything and go," she said. But she recently disbanded her Humanitas organization, which had been formed 13 years ago to focus on human rights and nonviolence.

Why don't rivers and lakes get absorbed into the ground? Sometimes they do. In desert areas, dry riverbeds fill up only when there is torrential rain. But elsewhere, there is too much water rushing through a river channel or pouring into a lake from its tributaries to be absorbed.

Some of the individuals had been criticized by name during Mr. Deng's trip to southern China earlier this year, the region that is most economically dynamic. Mr. Deng's trip was the catalyst for this latest push for reform.

### Short Takes

Not all hunting and fishing guides are helpful and self-effacing, laments Angus Phillips, outdoors writer for The Washington Post. He takes special umbrage at those who do things their way regardless of what the customer

Angela Lansbury, who plays the author-detective Jessica Fletcher on television's "Murder, She Wrote" series, has been named grand marshal of the 104th Tournament of Roses Parade on New Year's Day in Pasadena, California. She said she "absolutely adores the idea of the Rose Parade."

John Testrake, the TWA pilot who kept cool during a hijacking seven years ago, is running as a Republican for the Missouri state legislature. Now retired, Mr. Testrake, 64, is calling for

### ISRAEL: Killings Ignite Fears of Resurgent Intifada

(Continued from page 1)  
ence even when the hawkish Likud party was in power.

Nevertheless, senior officials acknowledged their dismay after a week in which Arabs killed three Jews and a dozen Palestinians also died, most from Israeli Army gunfire but at least four at the hands of fellow Arabs who accused them of collaborating with the authorities.

Mr. Rabin's spokesman said the prime minister was disappointed at the apparent fruitlessness of several gestures he had made to improve the climate of the peace talks. These include the release of nearly 700 Palestinian inmates nearing the end of their prison sentences and the cancellation of expulsion orders against 11 accused militants.

ACROSS  
1 White House office  
2 Restoration of a sort, for short  
3 Kind of seaman  
4 City on the Dvina  
5 Foll pursuers  
6 Fault  
7 Voodoo  
8 Cloth, for orn  
9 Moon goddess  
10 Plant of the leadwort family  
11 Purpose  
12 Merry adventure  
13 Give courage to  
14 Pantomimist  
15 Landlord's sign  
16 Car parker  
17 Tomahawk, e.g.  
18 Mongolia  
19 Bator  
20 Knocked about  
21 Actual  
22 Last mo.  
23 Credo  
24 Sureties  
25 Glacial ridges  
26 Educated  
27 Soft cheese  
28 Nothing  
29 Bathshab's son  
30 Mehaneer products  
31 Wings: Lat.  
32 Poisonous arachnid  
33 Née  
34 Notorious W.W. II appeaser  
35 Grandiose tale  
36 Yield  
37 Adversary  
38 Kind of corner  
39 Kiva  
40 Rite  
41 Que  
42 Sighted  
43 Blatant  
44 Tires  
45 Blah  
46 GAZ  
47 DEBI  
48 CREW  
49 LADEN  
50 TDK  
51 NIGHT  
52 ANON  
53 AUG  
54 SKENAI  
55 PAT  
56 TUPAGE  
57 INOLD  
58 PTE  
59 TETES  
60 NIMOV  
61 SIS  
62 EXERT  
63 GIES

DOWN  
1 Eyes, to Milton  
2 Anagram for evil  
3 "A" in Calico, 1946 song  
4 Kind of curtain  
5 Sand back  
6 Topsy's friend  
7 Witches  
8 Mine entrance  
9 Like sloops on windless days  
10 Verity  
11 Paddy wagon  
12 Recent  
13 One of Bo-peep's charges  
14 Genueflected  
15 Pulled tight  
16 Galsworthy's "A Man of  
17 Musical study  
18 Double agents  
19 State  
20 Wine: Combl. form  
21 Kind of orange  
22 Be jubilant  
23 Texas A.F.S.  
24 Admit  
25 Look like  
26 Roofing material  
27 The Graces, e.g.  
28 Underneath  
29 Actress Dahl  
30 Passport addendum  
31 Kind of gin fizz  
32 Buck heroine  
33 Church part  
34 Passport addendum  
35 City on the Ljesslemear  
36 Theater box  
37 Kind of dive  
38 Peter Jennings's network  
39 Eccentric mechanism

PIACE NIACAW JIAW  
PIETAL OZINE ONE  
TROLL OZINEBUKE  
ALLIED TINS ALLS  
HALPRINCE SLEET  
KIVA RITE  
LIFE QUE SIGHTED  
BLATANT  
TIRES  
BLAH  
GAZ  
DEBI  
CREW  
LADEN  
TDK  
NIGHT  
ANON  
AUG  
SKENAI  
PAT  
TUPAGE  
INOLD  
PTE  
TETES  
NIMOV  
SIS  
EXERT  
GIES

WEEKLY INTERNATIONAL BOND PRICES

Provided by Credit Suisse First Boston Limited, London, Tel: 322 40 00. Prices may vary according to market conditions and other factors. Oct. 16

Canadian Dollars

Table of Canadian Dollar bond prices with columns for Issuer, Coupon, Maturity, Price, Yield, and Bid.

Table of Japanese Yen bond prices with columns for Issuer, Coupon, Maturity, Price, Yield, and Bid.

Table of British Pound Sterling bond prices with columns for Issuer, Coupon, Maturity, Price, Yield, and Bid.

Table of Deutsche Mark bond prices with columns for Issuer, Coupon, Maturity, Price, Yield, and Bid.

Table of French Franc bond prices with columns for Issuer, Coupon, Maturity, Price, Yield, and Bid.

Table of Italian Lira bond prices with columns for Issuer, Coupon, Maturity, Price, Yield, and Bid.

Table of Spanish Peseta bond prices with columns for Issuer, Coupon, Maturity, Price, Yield, and Bid.

Table of Swiss Franc bond prices with columns for Issuer, Coupon, Maturity, Price, Yield, and Bid.

Table of Australian Dollar bond prices with columns for Issuer, Coupon, Maturity, Price, Yield, and Bid.

NEW YORK (AP) -

Financial news and market commentary from New York, including mentions of the Dow Jones Industrial Average and market volatility.

ECU Straights

Table of ECU Straights bond prices with columns for Issuer, Coupon, Maturity, Price, Yield, and Bid.

Yen Straights

Table of Yen Straights bond prices with columns for Issuer, Coupon, Maturity, Price, Yield, and Bid.

ECU Straights

Table of ECU Straights bond prices with columns for Issuer, Coupon, Maturity, Price, Yield, and Bid.

Pound Sterling

Table of Pound Sterling bond prices with columns for Issuer, Coupon, Maturity, Price, Yield, and Bid.

Yen Straights

Table of Yen Straights bond prices with columns for Issuer, Coupon, Maturity, Price, Yield, and Bid.

Yen Straights

Table of Yen Straights bond prices with columns for Issuer, Coupon, Maturity, Price, Yield, and Bid.

Yen Straights

Table of Yen Straights bond prices with columns for Issuer, Coupon, Maturity, Price, Yield, and Bid.

Yen Straights

Table of Yen Straights bond prices with columns for Issuer, Coupon, Maturity, Price, Yield, and Bid.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Figures as of close of trading Friday, Oct. 16.

Large table of Mutual Fund prices and performance metrics, including columns for Fund Name, Price, and Change.

Advertisement for MEXPO '92, featuring 'INTERNATIONAL MARKETS' and 'CURRENCY' with various financial and market-related graphics.

Handwritten Arabic text: 'السؤال من الأجل'



هذا من الأصل

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BUSINESS

International Herald Tribune, Monday, October 19, 1992

One Sight For The Future TAEJON, KOREA For Info. Fax: (82-2)551-1316

Page 9

Capital Markets Britain May Borrow Marks to Pay for Intervention

By Carl Gewirtz International Herald Tribune LONDON — A high level of new-issue activity is expected to be sustained in the Deutsche mark sector of the international capital market this week, with Britain widely rumored to be planning to float 5 billion DM worth of bonds.

Royal Sets Del Monte Unit Deal

2.4 Billion Rand Will Buy Control JOHANNESBURG — The Royal Group of South Africa announced at the weekend that it would buy control of Del Monte Foods International in what it called one of South Africa's biggest international deals, worth about 2.4 billion rand (\$837 million).

East Europe on the Brink, Report Finds

By Erik Ipsen International Herald Tribune LONDON — Forty to 80 percent of the companies that make up the economies of Eastern Europe are on the verge of bankruptcy, according to a report for release Monday by a London-based institute that offers one of the gloomiest assessments to date of the region.

New Hope For GATT Round

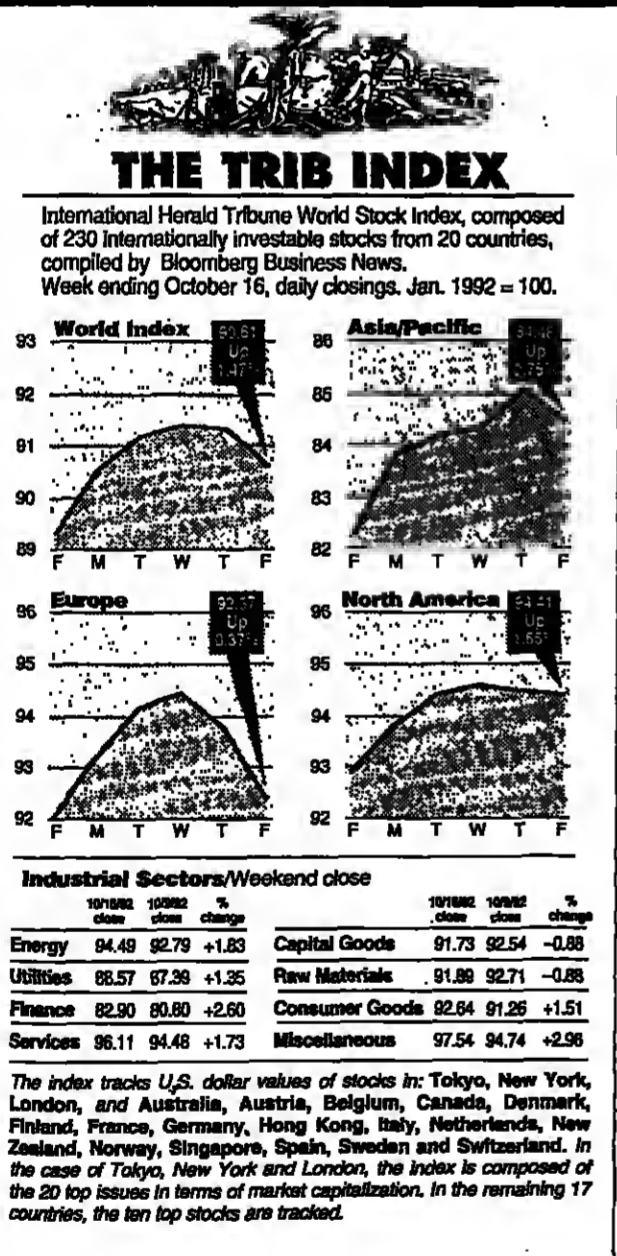
Officials Expect Breakthrough on Farm Subsidies CAMBRIDGE, Ontario — Trade representatives from the United States, the European Community, Canada and Japan agreed on Sunday that they expected a breakthrough on the issue of agricultural subsidies in a "matter of days."

The Bundesbank will share a very small part of the real cost of the intervention.

In fact, the Bundesbank isn't spending anything. More precisely, it extended credit to central banks whose currencies were under attack. Under the terms of the system, the credits — or loans — need to be repaid 75 days following the end of the month in which the intervention occurred.

Dollar Rides the Rate-Cut Rumor Wheel

Interest rates on short-term Euro-Deutsche marks fell by 1/8 point in the shortest maturities, and by 3/16-point on six-month money. The rates on Euro-French francs fell by 1/4 to 3/8 point, and in the domestic market rates fell by as much as one percentage point.



Paris Notebook

You Can Lead Them to Market, but ...

Prime Minister Pierre Bérégovoy's project to raise up to 50 billion francs (\$10.1 billion) in fresh capital for French companies by instituting a stock-market savings plan has gotten off to a weak start, victim of a bearish mood on the Bourse and monetary actions, or PEA, was launched by banks on Sept. 14, and despite extensive promotional campaign, the French have not shown any rush to sign up for the savings plans, which provide attractive tax exemptions on gains if the capital is held onto for at least five years.

CURRENCY RATES

Table of currency rates for various countries including Australia, Canada, Hong Kong, India, Japan, New Zealand, Norway, Singapore, South Africa, Sweden, Switzerland, Taiwan, Thailand, UK, and US Dollar Values.

Taiwan Agrees To Help Finance Venture with BAe

TAIPEI — The Taiwan government will lend 6 billion Taiwan dollars (\$240 million) to Taiwan Aerospace Corp. to help finance the company's plane-making joint venture with British Aerospace, the state-backed Central News Agency reported Sunday.

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PUTNAM PREMIER INCOME PROTECTION TRUST FCP 2, Boulevard Royal Luxembourg DIVIDEND ANNOUNCEMENT The PUTNAM PREMIER INCOME PROTECTION TRUST will pay to its shareholders on record October 19, 1992 a dividend of US\$ 0.05 per share for portfolio A and a distribution based on the following formula for portfolio B:

PARINTER FUND Apport des actifs à "Parvest International Equities" Avis aux participants Suite à la décision prise par les souscripteurs, l'ensemble des actifs de Fonds Commun de Placement "PARINTER FUND" ont été apportés, en date du 15 septembre 1992, au Compartiment "Parvest International Equities" de la SICAV à participation PARINTER. La politique d'investissement de participation est similaire à celle de "Parvest Fund". En conséquence de l'apport de ses actifs, "PARINTER FUND" est devenu un membre d'actions de la SICAV à participation "PARVEST INTERNATIONAL EQUITIES" dont la valeur est équivalente aux avoirs apportés. Les actions "B" de participation "Parvest International Equities" ainsi émises sont attribuées aux porteurs de parts de "Parinter Fund" proportionnellement au nombre de parts qu'ils détiennent. Les reçus seront réglés en espèces.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

OTC Consolidated trading for week ended Friday, Oct. 16.

Table with columns: Symbol, Price, Change, Volume. Includes sub-sections A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, I, J, K, L, M, N, O, P, Q, R, S, T, U, V, W, X, Y, Z.

Table with columns: Symbol, Price, Change, Volume. Includes sub-sections A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, I, J, K, L, M, N, O, P, Q, R, S, T, U, V, W, X, Y, Z.

- European monetary chaos
The dollar crisis
The U.S. election
Civil war in Yugoslavia
Face-off over Iraq
Maastricht ratification

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Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including 'International' and 'Week's Market'.

International Bond Issues

led by Laurence Desvillettes

Table with columns: Issuing Rate Notes, Amount (millions), Mat., Coup. %, Price, Price and week, Terms. Includes entries for Airbus 2 Int'l, Airlines, Export Credit, etc.

Swissair Plans to Idle 5% of Staff in 1993

ZURICH — Swissair will cut 1,000 jobs, or more than 5 percent of its staff, by the end of 1993 in an effort to reduce soaring costs, its chief executive, Otto Löpf, said in an interview published Sunday.

Clinton Jitters Shake Bonds 30-Year Treasury Eases on Inflation Fears

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

NEW YORK — The Treasury market is expected to focus more on presidential politics in the coming week than on economic reports or Federal policy, analysts said.

Kathleen Camilli, chief economist at Maria Florini Ramirez Inc., said, "The market is anticipating the eventuality of a Clinton victory and is pricing itself to that event."

Federal policy has fallen to the second tier of considerations, analysts said, although the market may still spend some time absorbing the improbability of a rate cut before the presidential election.

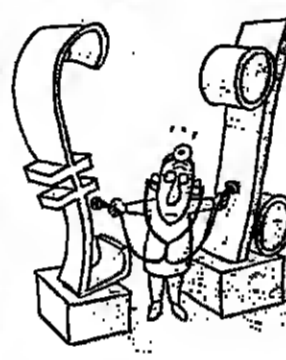
The Week Ahead: World Economic Calendar, Oct. 19 - 24

A synopsis of the week's economic and financial events.

Asia: Oct. 18 Tokyo Japan Automobile Manufacturers Association announces vehicle production and exports for September... Oct. 19 Frankfurt September M3 data... Oct. 20 Tokyo Japan announces money supply growth for September...

Europe: Oct. 19 Frankfurt September M3 data... Oct. 20 Tokyo Japan announces money supply growth for September...

Americas: Oct. 19 New York Insurance Property Claim Services this week to issue revised estimate of insured losses from Hurricane Andrew... Oct. 20 Washington U.S. Commerce Department announces results of investigation of semiconductor dumping charges against Asian firms...



EUROBONDS: Britain May Borrow Marks Again

Continued from first finance page)ional investors like this method because it is aimed at setting a price considered fair by everyone.

less of a concern. Institutional investors can hedge the currency risk, while European retail investors may be indifferent to how the mark performs against outside currencies.

since the notes are not guaranteed by the government, traders complained that the offering spread of 50 basis points was also too tight.

Bank Regulators Decry Costs

BOSTON — America's top bank regulators told bankers on Sunday that the industry bore an unfair regulatory burden, but failed to spell out plans to relieve the load.

The difficulty is that the paper can only be sold to institutional investors or to retail investors in blocks of \$1 million or more and these holders are required to respect these limits if they trade the paper in the secondary market.

Futures Get Hopeful Nod In Shanghai

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

BEIJING — The four-month-old Shanghai Metals Exchange will begin futures trading by the year's end, and Shanghai officials are making plans to open a grain futures market, the official China Daily newspaper said Sunday.

Advertisement for BusinessWeek magazine. Features the headline 'TURN TO GOLD' and lists topics like 'The Best Business Schools In The U.S.', 'Devalued Currencies Are Bolstering Business', and 'Germany's Telekom Is Calling To Investors'.

Table titled 'Last Week's Markets' showing stock indices (Dow Jones, S&P 500, Nikkei, etc.) and money rates (3-month Treasury, 6-month Treasury, etc.) for Oct. 14 and Oct. 9.

Advertisement for BusinessWeek International magazine, providing contact information for subscriptions and distribution.



MONDAY SPORTS FOOTBALL

TV Rules on Times Of U.S. World Cup

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches LOS ANGELES — The U.S. soccer team will play its opening match of the 1994 World Cup in the Silverdome in Pontiac, Michigan, and its next two first-round matches in the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, California.

American organizers have convinced FIFA, soccer's governing body, to allow both semifinals to be played on July 13. They will be in Giants Stadium in East Rutherford, New Jersey, and the Rose Bowl, with the East Coast match at 4 P.M. and the West Coast match at 7:30 P.M. eastern time.

A World Cup official confirmed the tentative schedule, which will be announced formally on Tuesday. Under the proposed schedule, the U.S. team will play at the Silverdome on June 22 and 26.

First-round opponents and exact starting time will not be determined until after the World Cup draw in December 1993, when the groupings for the 24-team tournament is announced.

The nine U.S. sites will be arranged in groups of three, with teams alternating matches between those cities. Los Angeles will be grouped with Detroit and Palo Alto, California. The inclusion of Detroit in this group was primarily to accommodate television.

Further, the first-round U.S. schedule will have Saturday, Wednesday and Sunday matches, appearing on television on two weekend days, when sports viewership is at its highest.

Detroit is also an intriguing venue because there, for the first time in World Cup history, matches will be played indoors. A method has

been perfected to grow grass indoors and this has piqued international interest.

The tournament is organized into six groups of four teams each for the first round. The top two from each group will advance, along with the two third-place teams with the best records.

The format then changes to single elimination. In another break from recent tradition, a second match will be played the day of the opener, a match in the Cotton Bowl. Because of the shift, Dallas will be grouped with Chicago and Foxboro, Massachusetts. East Rutherford will be grouped with Washington and Orlando, Florida.

The starting times were of concern because of television in Continental Europe, which wants matches in its prime time but which is six hours ahead of the U.S. East Coast. While the final will start at 9:30 P.M. in Europe, semifinals will start in Europe at 10 P.M. and 1:30 A.M. (AP, LAT)



Gary Clark, with strong safety John Booty in tow, gave the Redskins a 6-0 lead over the Eagles.

Redskins Defeat Eagles, Cunningham Sets Mark

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches The Washington Redskins defeated the Philadelphia Eagles, 16-12, Sunday in Washington, even though Eagles quarterback Randall Cunningham ran his way into the record books.

The Redskins entered the game with the National Football League's top-ranked defense, but it was Washington's defenders who shut down Cunningham and company. The defending Super Bowl champions moved into a tie with the Eagles at 4-2, one game behind Dallas in the National Football Conference East.

Washington's defensive prowess came as the Redskins offense was turning in a solid, unimpressive effort, getting a touchdown pass from Mark Rypien to Gary Clark and three field goals by Chip Lohmiller. The Redskins' patchwork offensive line also came up yielding just two sacks and helping Washington become the first team in 14 games to run for more than

100 yards against the Eagles. Washington gained 102 yards on the ground. Cunningham had 39 yards rushing, giving him 3,663, nine better than Fran Tarkenton's career total for a quarterback. Cunningham broke the record on a 6-yard gain late in the fourth period.

Cunningham 16 in Chicago, Bears 51, Buccaneers 14; In Chicago, Jim Harbaugh passed for a

career best 304 yards, including an 83-yard touchdown to Anthony Morgan, in leading the Bears to victory over Tampa Bay. It was his first game since "The Audible" that led to a touchdown and an eventual 21-20 loss at Minnesota two weeks ago when Coach Mike Ditka berated his quarterback.

The touchdown to Morgan gave the Bears a 21-7 lead and Harbaugh later threw an interception that Darryl Pollard returned 75 yards to

set up a 1-yard touchdown run by Reggie Cobb. This time, though, Ditka simply walked away from Harbaugh after the interception. It came three plays after Tampa Bay (3-3) had earned the ball over to Chicago (3-3) when punter Dan Szyzanski had bobbled Ed Brady's poor snap.

Cowboys 17, Chiefs 16; In Irving, Texas, safety Ray Horton's interception at his own 8-yard line with 3:27 to play halted Kansas City's bid to tie the game. It was Dallas's 10th consecutive home victory, the longest current streak in the NFL.

Kansas City kept the ball for 19:27 of the first half thanks to two long scoring drives, but the Chiefs were shut out during the second half as the Cowboys climbed to 5-1. The Chiefs dropped to 4-3, their three losses coming by only a total of 11 points.

The touchdown to Morgan gave the Bears a 21-7 lead and Harbaugh later threw an interception that Darryl Pollard returned 75 yards to

Bryant's Spirit Rallies Alabama to Victory Over Tennessee

By Malcolm Moran

Like nearly everything else that has to do with Alabama's Crimson Tide, the cagers struck in the young fans at the visiting dressing room at Neyland Stadium in Knoxville, Tennessee, could be traced to Paul Bryant.

On the third Saturday in October, the day of the frenzied get-together between Alabama and Tennessee, the Bear turned the Tide's dressing quarters into a smoke-filled room. Ten years after Bryant's final season, this Alabama team held on for a 17-10 victory over the Volunteers.

Alabama, 7-0 and fourth in the Associated Press college football rankings, won for the 17th consecutive time, the third-longest major-college streak in the nation. The Tide, 4-0 in the West division of the Realigned Southeastern Conference, has a two-game first-place lead.

No. 13 Tennessee (5-2) fell behind Georgia in the East with a 3-2 conference record. But for Alabama to beat the Volunteers for the seventh straight time, the Crimson Tide had to overcome a popular but potentially costly decision by its coach, Gene Stallings.

The Tide outgained Tennessee, 355 yards to 184. Alabama's 301 rushing yards included 142 by tailback Derrick Lassie, who surpassed 100 yards for the third consecutive game despite a hamstring injury.

And yet the Volunteers had their chance. With less than 4 minutes to go in the third quarter and leading by 17-3, Alabama faced a fourth and 2 from the Tennessee 3-yard line.

"I knew at the time I shouldn't have done it," Stallings said, "but the players wanted to knock it in. And as my better judgment, I yielded."

But Lassie was tripped by blitzing cornerback Steve Session for a 1-yard loss. A 3-yard touchdown pass from Tennessee sophomore quarterback Heath Shuler to tight end David Horn cut the deficit to 7 points with 12:53 left in the game. And a fumble by reserve wide receiver Martin Houston, recovered by linebacker Reggie Ingram at the Tennessee 48, created a last frantic chance with 1 minute, 33 seconds to play.

Shuler was tackled by defensive end Eric Cory for a 4-yard loss,

Alabama's fourth sack of the game. And on the next play, Shuler's pass over the middle was deflected by linebacker Michael Rogers and intercepted by safety Chris Donnelly at the Alabama 37 with 1:08 to go.

In other games, The Associated Press reported: No. 1 Washington 24, Oregon 3; Mark Brunell threw one touchdown and ran for another in Eugene, Oregon, as the Huskies (6-0, 4-0 Pacific-10) ran their winning streak to 20 games. Oregon fell to 3-4, 1-3.

No. 2 Miami 45, TCU 10; In Miami, Gino Torretta emerged from a slump, throwing for 350 yards and three touchdowns for the Hurricanes (6-0) against Texas Christian (1-4-1). He broke Vinny Testaverde's career record for passing yardage and Craig Erickson's mark for total offense.

No. 3 Michigan 31, Indiana 3; In Bloomington, Indiana, Tyrone Wheatley and Derrick Alexander turned mistakes by Indiana (3-3, 1-2 Big Ten) into big-play touchdowns for Michigan (5-0-1, 3-0).

No. 5 Texas A&M 38, Rice 9; Halfback Rodney Thomas and backup quarterback Corey Pullig each threw his first collegiate

touchdown pass for Texas A&M (6-0, 2-0 Southwest Conference), playing at home in College Station. Rice dropped to 2-4 and 1-7.

No. 6 Florida State 29, No. 16 Georgia Tech 24; In Atlanta, Charlie Ward threw a 17-yard touchdown pass to Kez McCreary with 1:48 left after Florida State (6-1, 6-0 Atlantic Coast Conference) recovered an outside kick. With the defeat of Georgia Tech (4-2, 3-2), the Seminoles clinched at least a share of the ACC title.

No. 7 Colorado 24, Oklahoma 24; In Boulder, Colorado, substitute kicker Mitch Berger nailed a 53-yard field goal as time expired to allow the Buffaloes (5-0-1, 1-0-1 Big Eight) to salvage a tie with Oklahoma (3-2-1, 1-0-1).

Arizona 21, No. 8 Stanford 6; Arizona's defense sacked Stanford's quarterback eight times and forced a key fumble on the 1-yard line. Stanford (5-2, 2-1 Pacific-10), playing at home, netted minus-33 yards rushing against the Wildcats (3-2-1, 2-1-1).

No. 20 Boston College 35, No. 9 Penn State 32; In State College, Pennsylvania, Glean Foley threw four touchdowns, three in the final four minutes of the first half,

and Boston College (5-0-1) withstood a furious second-half Penn State (5-2) rally.

No. 10 Georgia 30, Vanderbilt 20; In Athens, Georgia, Garrison Hearst ran for a career-high 246 yards and two touchdowns for Georgia (6-1, 4-1 SEC). Vanderbilt dropped to 2-4, 1-3.

No. 14 Syracuse 20, No. 24 W. Virginia 17; In Morgantown, West Virginia, Marvin Graves fired an 8-yard touchdown pass to Chris Geddy with 51 seconds left for the Syracuse (5-1) victory over West Virginia (3-1-2).

S. Carolina 17, No. 15 Mississippi St. 6; In Columbia, South Carolina, the Gamecocks (1-5, 1-4 SEC) won their first of the year. Mississippi State dropped to 0-2, 2-2.

North Carolina 27, No. 17 Virginia 7; In Chapel Hill, North Carolina, the Tar Heels (5-2, 2-2 ACC) beat a ranked team for the first time in 10 years as Narbonne Means rushed for 216 yards against the Cavaliers (3-2, 1-2).

No. 19 Clemson 21, Duke 6; Quarterback Louis Solomon, making his first collegiate start, rushed for 104 yards and one touchdown before leaving with a knee injury. Clemson (4-2, 2-2 ACC) had 10 sacks. The visiting Blue Devils fell to 2-4 and 0-3.

No. 21 North Carolina State 13, Virginia Tech 13; Steve Videlich kicked a 37-yard field goal with two seconds left to give North Carolina State (5-2-1) the tie with Virginia Tech (3-2-1) at Blacksburg, Virginia.

No. 22 Washington State 30, UCLA 17; In Pullman, Washington, linebacker Ron Childs returned an interception 17 yards for a TD and Deron Peterson returned the second-half kickoff 98 yards to lead the Cougars (6-0, 3-0 Pac-10) past UCLA (3-3, 0-3).

No. 23 Florida 24, Auburn 9; The Gators (3-2, 3-2 SEC) won their 15th consecutive game at home in Gainesville. Shane Matthews passed for two touchdowns and ran for a third against Auburn (4-3, 2-3).

No. 25 Kansas 50, Iowa State 47; In Ames, Iowa, the Jayhawks (5-1, 2-0 Big Eight) came back from a 47-21 deficit. The Cyclones dropped to 2-4, 0-2.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

OTC Consolidated trading for week ended Friday, Oct. 16. (Continued)

Table with columns: Symbol, Price, Change, Volume. Lists various OTC stocks and their market activity.

Table with columns: Symbol, Price, Change, Volume. Lists major NASDAQ stocks and their market activity.

Table with columns: Symbol, Price, Change, Volume. Lists additional NASDAQ stocks and their market activity.



SPORTS BASEBALL

Braves Beat Jays, 3-1, to Open Series

Berryhill Hits 2-Strike, 3-Run Homer in 6th To End Morris's 18-Inning Pitching Streak



Damon Berryhill's three-run homer in the sixth, left, gave the Braves' pitcher Tom Glavine, above, something to cheer about. But for Jack Morris, the Blue Jays' pitcher, it meant an early exit.



Tom Glavine, above, pitched a complete game for the Braves against the Blue Jays on Saturday night.

By Mark Maske Washington Post Service ATLANTA—Just when the Atlanta Braves had to be wondering whether they had somehow wronged Jack Morris in a past life and the World Series was his forum for revenge, their postseason good fortune with catchers who once weren't in their plans continued. The unlikely hero Saturday night was Damon Berryhill, who turned a too-high fastball from Morris into a three-run home run with two outs and two strikes in the sixth inning. That was all Tom Glavine and the Braves needed to post a 3-1 triumph over the Toronto Blue Jays in Game 1 of the 89th World Series in Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium. "I made one bad pitch," Morris said after his first World Series loss in six starts and five decisions. "It was your basic 390-foot hanging breaking ball," added Morris, who also became the fourth pitcher to appear in a World Series with three different teams. On the 356th day since Morris, then pitching for the Minnesota Twins, shut out Atlanta over 10 innings to win the seventh game of the 1991 World Series, the Braves struck back. But it wasn't easy. Morris spent five innings weaving his way in and out of peril, extending his streak of shutout innings against Atlanta in World Series play to 18. Before Berryhill's homer, the Braves hadn't scored in their previous 19 World Series innings. Morris couldn't quite wriggle free in the sixth, though, as Berryhill smacked a line drive over the fence in right field. "Obviously I want that one pitch back," Morris said, "but it's too late now. He didn't miss it. That's a credit to him, and it's a credit to Tommy Glavine that he made it stand up." Berryhill had the big hit, but Glavine did the rest. His exasperating string of postseason failures came to an end as he made the Blue Jays' first World Series game a disappointment. He allowed only four hits and one run — on Joe Carter's homer in the fourth inning — in his complete-game game. He didn't issue a walk and struck out six, and he finally gave a postseason performance worthy of someone who has been baseball's most successful starting pitcher over the past two regular seasons. "After everything I've listened to for the past four days about my pitching in the postseason, it's nice to come out and pitch like I know I'm capable of doing," said Glavine, whose postseason record is 2-5 in seven starts. Manager Bobby Cox indicated that Glavine probably would start Games 4 and 7 if he's able, an important kind of recognition.

The Boxscore

Table with columns for Team, AB, R, H, ER, BB, SO, Avg. Rows include Toronto, Atlanta, and individual player statistics.

Lions Defeat Swallows, Tie Japan Series at 1-1

TOKYO — Kazuhiro Kiyohara pitched a two-run home run and Kuo Hsiang-ping pitched a one-hitter through 6 1/2 innings Sunday as the Swallows beat the Yakult Swallows, 2-0, tying the best-of-seven Japan Series at one game each. In the first five innings, the Pacific League champion Lions managed only three hits off Daisuke Kikuchi, who came back from injury and won his first victory in four years on Oct. 3 in the Swallows' central league pennant race with the Hanshin Tigers. But in the sixth, after an infield single by Koji Akiyama, Kiyohara hit the winning home run off Araki Kuo, who is from Taiwan, was 14-1 with a 2.41 earned-run average in 14 regular season games. He held the Swallows to one infield hit and struck out before he was hit in the throwing arm in the seventh by a drive off the bat of Jack Howell, who formerly pitched for the San Diego Padres. First-hitter Toru Sugiura's lead-off home run in the bottom of the

Key Will Pitch Game 4 of Series For the Blue Jays

ATLANTA — Jimmy Key, left out of Toronto's rotation during the American League playoffs, will pitch Game 4 of the World Series in the SkyDome on Wednesday. The Blue Jays' manager, Cito Gaston, gave Key the news before Saturday night's Series opener. The move gives starters Jack Morris, David Cone and Juan Guzman an extra day's rest and puts a left-hander into the rotation. Both Morris and Cone have thrown over 250 innings this season and started two games each in the AL playoffs. Key, 33-13 in the regular season, did pitch three innings of relief against Oakland. He never complained about not being in the playoff rotation, even though he's been with Toronto since 1984. The Blue Jays also made a roster move, adding veteran designated hitter-third baseman Rance Mullins, who's been bothered by a sore back, and dropping third baseman Tom Quinlan.

The Backup Catchers Are on a Roll: Another Game-Winner for Atlanta

ATLANTA — First it was Francisco Cabrera. Then it was Damon Berryhill. The Atlanta Braves' catching corps is taking charge of the postseason. "I wouldn't say that, I'd say we're coming up with the big hits," said Berryhill, whose three-run homer with two out in the sixth inning lifted the Braves to a 3-1 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays in Game 1 of the World Series. Cabrera's two-run single with two out in the bottom of the ninth on Wednesday night had given the Braves a 2-2 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates in Game 7 of the National League playoffs. The hit by the third-string receiver vaulted Atlanta into the World Series after they appeared to be sure losers. On Saturday, Berryhill ended Jack Morris' 18-inning scoreless streak in the World Series with his homer over the right-field fence on a 1-2 pitch. "He had pitched me well my two previous at-bats," Berryhill said. "I just tried not to be so impatient and he got a fastball up where I could drive it." "If he hadn't hit it, I don't know if we could have won," said Atlanta's manager, Bobby Cox. Berryhill might not have even gotten the chance against Morris, had it not been for a broken ankle suffered by Greg Olson on Sept. 18. "He's come through for us real good," Cox said. "He's done everything we've asked of him. We're very comfortable with him handling our pitchers. Anything we get offensively is frosting on the cake." Berryhill's homer overshadowed his job behind the plate, guiding Tom Glavine, who pitched a four-hitter, allowing only a fourth-inning homer to Joe Carter. Berryhill, a switch-hitter, had been platooning with Olson, until assuming the full-time job after the injury. The 28-year-old, who came over to the Braves in a trade with the Chicago Cubs late last season and wasn't eligible for postseason

Navratilova: A Good Day

The Associated Press FILDERSTADT, Germany — was a perfect birthday present for Martina Navratilova as she won her 16th Wimbledon title Sunday. On the day she turned 36, Navratilova won her 16th Wimbledon title by defeating Gabriela Sabatini, 7-6 (7-6), in the final of the Porsche and Pils. Other presents followed: 1,000 and a pink Porsche. The crowd was solidly behind Navratilova and gave her a standing ovation after her victory. "May they left compassion for an old lady," she said. "It is really astonishing what she still do," said Sabatini, 14 years Navratilova's junior. "It would have been unfair of me to beat her today." Ivan Lendl ended a 14-month winless drought by bouncing back from a 2-5 first set deficit for a (9-7), 6-4 victory over Henrik of Sweden in the Seiko Super tennis tournament in Tokyo. Lendl served 18 aces but had double faults. He let two set slip away in the first set of the game. The 24-year-old Lendl beaten the third, sixth and seventh seeds on his way to the final. "It's nice to win," said Lendl, at the oldest player in the tournament. A native of Czechoslovakia, Lendl won his first championship becoming an American in July.

SIDELINES

England's Zoman Wins International

LAUREL, Maryland (UPI) — The English entry Zoman, a 5-year-old son of U.S. Triple Crown winner Affirmed, staved off a late challenge from French hopeful Silery to win the \$750,000 International Contested Bid, another French entry, took third as that country's horses dominated the first day of Laurel Race Course's International Turf Festival. French horses finished 1-2-3 in the \$300,000 All-Atkins stakes for older fillies and mares, with Marble Maiden coming in first followed by Wedding Ring and then Sheba Dancer. U.S.-trained Glen Kate won the \$250,000 Laurel Dash, with another two French entries, Silicon Bavaria and Cardona, trailing Glen Kate under the wire.

Milan Ties Italian Unbeaten Record

ROME (AFP) — AC Milan, with a 5-3 defeat of Lazio on Sunday, remained unbeaten after 40 matches and tied the Italian first division soccer record set by Fiorentina in 1955-56. Jean-Pierre Papin of France scored Milan's first goal, Rudi Gullit got the second and another Dutchman, Marco Van Basten, scored on penalty kicks as English playmaker Paul Gascoigne ran the offense. Security problems in Angola have forced the indefinite postponement of the World Cup qualifier Angola and Zimbabwe, a Zimbabwean soccer official said.

For the Record

Toronto has been awarded the basketball World Championship in 1994, to take place July 28-Aug. 7, the international federation FIBA announced Sunday in Munich. Tony Rominger of Switzerland, with a solo finish in the north Italian city of Monza, won the Tour of Lombardy cycling race, the next-to-last event of the 1992 World Cup. Claudio Chiappucci was second, with another Italian, Davide Cassani, coming in third. Jari Kari became the 18th NHL player to score 500 goals when he put the puck into an empty net 53.7 seconds from the end of Saturday night's Los Angeles victory over Boston. Jim Bowden, the team's player development director last year, was named manager of the Cincinnati Reds, but told to win or else by owner Marge Schott. South Africa's Springboks, in their first rugby match outside the country in decades, beat France, 20-15, Saturday in Lyon. (UPI) Anacleto Wamba of France won a unanimous decision over Andrew Maynard to retain his WBC cruiserweight title in Paris. (AP)

England Defeats Scotland in Dunhill Cup

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland — Even without Nick Faldo, the world's top-ranked player, England upset the United States in the semifinal Sunday and then beat Scotland to win the Dunhill Cup team golf tournament. David Gilford, Steve Richardson and Jamie Spence ousted the top-seeded Americans, Fred Couples, David Love and Tom Kite, with a 2-1 victory to reach the final. Then they downed Gordon Brand Jr., Colin Montgomerie and Sandy Lyle to win the trophy for the second time. It was the second time Scotland had made the final, but it has never won in eight tournaments, all held at St. Andrews. Richardson shot a 71 to defeat Brand by two strokes, Spence and Montgomerie tied at 69 and Gilford's 71 was three better than Lyle's score as England silenced the Scots fans to win the final, 2-0. Faldo, who was on the English team that won in 1987, decided not to play so that other English players could take part. In the other semifinal, Scotland beat Australia, 2-1. In the U.S.-England semifinal, Couples, the Masters titlist, surrendered a two-stroke lead over Gilford and even tried a putt from well off the 18th green as he lost by one stroke to the Englishman. Love, a three-time winner on the U.S. Tour this year, birdied the first hole and then struggled to make putts as Richardson swept past him to card a 4-under-par 68 and won by three strokes. Kite, the U.S. Open champion, let a four-stroke advantage slip to one by the 17th but parred the last to score 71 and beat Spence by one shot. "We just didn't play as well as we thought we would," Kite said. "The golf course is not



David Gilford, left, Steve Richardson, center, and Jamie Spence with their trophy.

playing as difficult as on the first three days, so we are disappointed. We had opportunities to score even lower and we didn't take them." The match hinged on the Couples-Gilford pairing. The American birdied three holes on the outward time and his only bogey was at the 17th, the difficult Road Hole. He pulled his tee shot far off the fairway and into some thick rough. He landed in the greenside bunker, but a well-struck shot from the sand gave him the chance of a par. He missed from 1.5 meters and Gilford, who parred, was ahead for the first time with one hole to go. Couples gambled with a huge tee shot that went 50 meters farther than Gilford's. Gilford made the green with his second shot and Couples decided to putt from off the green. He was 15 meters short and missed the chance of a birdie. Greg Norman of Australia was another unlucky loser. He won his match against Brand, with a 68 that included five birdies, and his average score for four matches was 69. Sadly for Norman, his team already had lost by the time he reached the final te. Ian Baker-Finch lost by four to Montgomerie, who also shot 68, and Rodger Davis finished four behind Lyle, who scored 69. "The boys were disappointed," Norman said of his colleagues. "I'm sure they're feeling really down about it." Defending champion Mark O'Meara and Ted Schulz each shot 64 to take a one-stroke lead into Sunday's final round of the Disney Golf Classic in Lake Buena Vista, Florida. O'Meara and Schulz were at 196, 20 under par, after 54 holes and were a shot in front of Frank Conner and the second-round co-leader, J.P. Hayes.



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LANGUAGE

'Bukxy' and the New Russian 'Imidzh'

By Serge Schmemmann

NEW YORK — If dragging Russia into the high-tech consumer age has proved harder than anyone suspected, don't blame the language. Since the dawn of the Age of Perestroika, the jargon of American business and electronics has been eagerly welcomed in Russia... One reason is that unlike the Russian character, which is traditionally resistant to innovation, the Russian language, with its plethora of prefixes and endings, is eminently suited to adopt and shape verbal imports.

died with internationalism, centralizatsiya and propaganda. But what really grated on patriotic ears was the force with which American pop culture assailed the language. It began long before perestroika, when dzhiny (jeans) and rok music first seduced the Russian baby-boomers. Once the gates opened, no modern man-about-town was complete without a beibolka (baseball cap), rebony (Ray-Ban sunglasses) or pleated slacks (slacks). McDonald's introduced the gamburgo, and the rest was not far behind, from snappy enrokmen on television news to the self-stylopy. The competition among the proliferating rock stations to sound American has been so fierce that some have taken to signing on directly in English — "Radio Seven," "Radio Maximum," "Radio One-Oh-One."

Intellectuals have not been immune. Trendy academics happily search for an effective instrument of analysis (the relevant aspects), while television news readers believe they can add authority to their reports with important-sounding borrowings like stenyazh, normalizatsiya (the situation is normalizing), or more often these days, (konfrontatsiya intensifitsiruyemya (the confrontation is intensifying)).

For some linguistic patriots, the vogue for imported slang is more than an invasion of the same pop Americanisms that perpetually drive the French Academy up the wall. They see it also as a symptom of waning self-confidence among Russians, a yearning to become Western as quickly as possible. "Where do I see the reasons for the temptation of the foreign?" wrote Y. Ramenskiy in Literaturnaya Gazeta, the venerable weekly review. "In an ignorance of language and history, in the abstinence of taste. But above all, in ignorance posing as sophistication. Many simplistically link 'unswerving progress' with a foreign source, rejecting, often unreasonably, their own 'wretched and powerless' homeland."

It is hard to deny a heavy streak of self-deprecation in modern Russian jargon. The rube is known on the streets as derevnyy (wooden), and Amerikansky biznesmen — successful and respectable — evokes a completely different image from nash (our) biznesmen, who is perceived as shady and suspect. Adding insult to perceived injury for the linguistic patriots is the fact that the verbal trade is distinctly one-way. Only a handful of Russian words have made their way into the global vocabulary, and some of the best known, not the caustic writer Tatyana Tolstaya, are ukaz (decree), pogrom and kuznet (whip). She might have added gulag and komissar. To be evaled, Russia has also supplied Sputnik and, more recently, glasnost and perestroika. But that hardly amounts to a balanced cultural exchange. All such soul-searching may be mindfully Slavic. After so many decades of enforced isolation, it is only natural that young Russians would plunge into the glittering new world of kompyutnyy, steyky, gamburgeny and, yes, seks. It is to the credit of the Russian language that it has managed so quickly to embrace a lexicon that used to be not only exotic but also illegal. Or, as the hip new Russian would say, "Nyet problem."

Serge Schmemmann, chief of The New York Times bureau in Moscow, is filling in for William Safire.

Designers Hide More, but Show More

By Suzy Menkes

PARIS — Liberty, modesty, transparency are the issues dominating the fashion shows and uniting designers who have the power in Paris. The strongest signal is for transparency.

Claude Montana had chiffon wings beating behind a sinuous silhouette. Romeo Gigli's fragile models were seen through dresses as misty and translucent as Venetian glass. Jean-Paul Gaultier went back to the Garden of Eden,

PARIS FASHION

with the body as forbidden fruit glimpsed through traces of hair. As bared flesh takes the veil, designers are both covering more and showing more of the female body than in any other Paris ready-to-wear season. Fashion seems to presage a profound change in suggesting the end of a period of sexual license and female assertiveness that started 25 years ago.

Although it is a watershed fashion season, there are no quick-fix alterations to update next summer's wardrobe. Hemlines are long, but there are lots of pants; skirts and dresses are in fluid fabrics giving modern women the freedom they expect and demand.

The most vibrant moment of the long Paris weekend was at Issey Miyake's show, when two figures leaped into the air, legs flying, pleated skirts twisting and tossing. As they landed on the runway, their clothes continued to spring, pulsate and quiver as though they had life independent of the bodies.

Miyake's show, which received the first standing ovation of this Paris season, proved the point of a spectacular presentation. The Japanese designer — who will celebrate 20 years of showing in Paris in 1993 — used William Forsythe and the Frankfurt Ballet to show in their vigorous modern dancing the weightlessness and freedom of the clothes.

The show opened with the dancers joggling in what Miyake called "canonage of the 21st century" — skirts and pants splash-dyed to look like shadows chasing over the cloth. Another extraordinary effect was a firm-

ment of stars airbrushed onto white cotton.

For all the futurist fabrics developed by Miyake's Tokyo studio, the shirts, jackets or rainwear are just modern easy sportswear. Since the clothes express themselves in movement, Miyake's silhouette is always in flux and nothing ever grips the body. But the designer's signature pleats give shape, texture and form.

Inspiration seemed to have been drawn from the elements, as black pleated dresses heaved like volcanic mud over the moving bodies, or waves of pleats broke over the torso. The show ended in poetic silence, with the shifting sand of beige cotton dresses moving down the runway. It was an exceptional fashion moment.

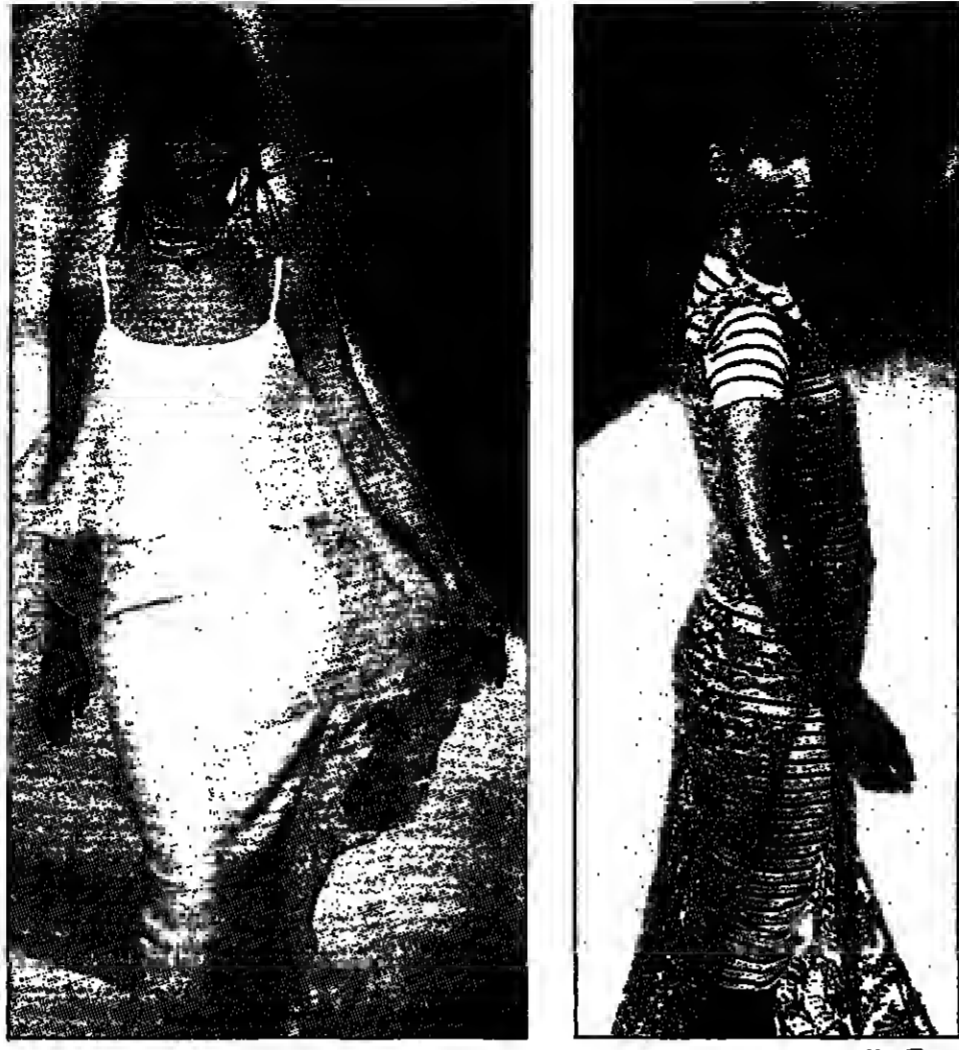
Claude Montana usually sculpts his silhouette like marble. This season he had reworked it as putty — using crepe and silk to soften the line. Technically it was a fine achievement and his show was dramatic in its purity and its presentation, yet there was not much change in direction, nor any attempt to melt the glacial image of Montana's woman.

The show was dominated by wide pants in soft crepe. Over them unfurled long coats that were sheer, light and like elongated shirts with tails at the back. Other coats billowed in silk, or the pants were topped with an organza skirt the consistency of beaten egg white.

The cutting was impeccably sharp while the fabrics and colors were soft: butyry suede in mushroom beige for a midcaft safari dress. Hairstyles kept an angular line at the front while falling free at the back. Jewelry for evening was baroque, stick coral and weedy frods — all in white, like the sea spray of chiffon blowing around the crepe pants.

New was the fluid midcaft dress, which Montana cut in navy crepe, perhaps veiled with organza or with a splash of white organza. The dress also came over pants as a tunic — stunning in ginger suede with rich embroidery. Montana handled transparency deftly and lightened the clothes, even if he still scripts from the same mold.

Romeo Gigli is in a world of his own. He showed the slim-line pantsuits with high-buttoned



Montana's white crepe column with chiffon, left, and Gaultier's lace tabard on a stretch dress.

jackets that he first gave to the fashion world, and made jackets in rich and gleaming fabrics. But he also had skirts like blown glass — bulbous and beautiful but strange.

Gigli said that he was aiming for "simplicity and clarity." He scored on the second with his translucent fabrics — steely mauve, watery green and blue — and with his plays on transparency, which included a latticework of straps over the shoulders of dresses or creating a simple tunic in net with opaque stripes.

Although bosoms were bared in bodices as sheer as shards of glass or made of web-fine crochets, Gigli's woman is always fragile and never sexy, which is the way that fashion seems to be going. The show looked too much like a costume party — but it had a romance and vision.

Jean-Paul Gaultier's show was a romp, but with a body of serious clothes that make him an inventive designer and a hero for the new generation. Just when you thought there was nothing else to be done with the mammoth pin-striped trouser suit, he made the pants empire-line, flowing from the bosom.

Gaultier's show was about veil-

ing body and clothes. He had fringed skirts swaying over jeans, and dresses knitted up from strips of fabric to leave dangling frods from thigh to ankle.

Gaultier's Adam and Eve scene of wigs made into clothing — including a beard on the male chest and locks curling round the body — brought the house down.

What did it all mean? Gaultier called it "a pure collection, back to a kind of innocence." The transparency in these Paris shows does seem to be, rather than daring or decadent, a new approach to femininity. Or maybe it's as old as Eve.

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